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Trooper Unit Gets Chow Fit For A General, Yassuh

Sgt. Harry Chan's culinary ability and experience is the reason for the milling throng around the mess hall of Company "O", receiving company of the parachute school. Word has spread like a prairie grass fire that Chan was Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's personal cook and get it, chow fit for a general.

Hailing from San Francisco's Chinatown, world famous for its superb food, Harry got his pre-army cooking training in the city by the Golden Gate. From the day he arrived at the reception center at Monterey until now, Chan's sole occupation has been cooking. In 1942, he arrived in Australia and prepared the meals there and then in New Guinea for the staff officers of General Eichelberger's command.

Talk about seeing stars (of the Army variety), Sergeant Chan has seen more at one sitting than the average G. I. will see for the duration plus. In addition to General

Eichelberger and two brigadiers who ate there regularly, some of the more prominent military men who have eaten at that mess included Generals MacArthur and Kreuger, Australian General Blamey, and General Holland of the Marines. He was too busy, says Chan, to tell the story of the high military men faze him.

Favorite dishes of the generals must be classed as a military secret since Chan restricts the information. However, he does admit that he had no complaints and some of the visitors have come to the kitchen after a meal and complimented him on his cooking.

The Company "O" men need no fear that under his new setup, Sergeant Chan will let up on his preparations of the chow. He avers that his profession is an art and he intends to practice it to the best of his ability. If Chan's present customers are interested, they can write through channels, of course, to his previous army employers for further testimony.

CHAMP-

(Continued from Page One) Williams to the attention of General Hobson. The latter wrote Pinkie:

"I was pleased to hear that you had pressed and followed 802 points on August 17, thereby setting a new record. While I do not think you should do that much every day, still I am sure you are an American spirit in wanting to beat a record and win.

"In addition to working at the laundry all day, I understand you also keep house for four children. Your earnings go into War Bonds. You are on the job every day and thus set a fine example to all of us.

"I can plainly see that you are making every possible contribution to the war effort. People like you are hastening the day of Victory. My sincere thanks on behalf of the Armed Forces for doing so much and to the best of your ability.

Very sincerely yours,
WM. H. HOBSON,
Brigadier General, U.S.A.
Commanding

Born in the Columbus, Georgia area, Pinkie went to the schools there but four years. But she is an intelligent worker, says Capt. Cox, and her lack of schooling didn't handicap her in figuring out the elimination of lost motion on her job.

When General Hobson's letter was presented to Pinkie at a mass meeting of the laundry employees, she was given a virtual ovation. She's popular with everybody and a distinct morale factor in the laundry's daily work, says Capt. Cox.

Pinkie's husband is a janitor at the Infantry Post at Fort Benning and, too, is a buyer of war bonds and proud of his wife.

FT. BENNING-

(Continued from Page 1) the Columbus studio of WDAK and is a combination of recorded music and news of activities for the day at Fort Benning.

INFANTRY HALL OF FAME
Private Keplinger's program originate from the studio in the Post Public Relations Office and is a combination of recorded music performed by infantrymen all over the globe.

Other shows originated by Fort Benning personnel include "Fort Benning on the Air," Monday through Friday, from 6 to 6:15 p. m. EWT; "Listen, It's Fort Benning," Monday nights, 8:30 to 8:55 p. m., "Songs of the South," each Thursday night, 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. by the famed Reception Center chorus, all over station WRLB, and "Women at War," each Tuesday from 5 to 5:15 p. m. EWT, believed to be the only women's program emanating from an army camp, over WDAK. These all are presented by the post Public Relations Office.

TIPS SHOWS
Two shows are originated each week by the Parachute School Special Service Office, from Service Club No. 7 in the Alabama Training Area. "Boots and Wings" is given Wednesday night from 8:30 to 9 p. m. over WDAK and "Midnight Friday" at 11:30 p. m. each Friday, also over WDAK.

In addition to the G. I. produced programs, WDAK carries a program at 7 to 7:45 a. m. each day with recorded music and news of the day's activities at the post, prepared by the post Public Relations Office while WRLB carries "Benning Band Wagon," a musical show from 8:35 to 9 p. m. (EWT) six days a week.

The Infantry School Public Relations Office also puts out the



AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL was made to Col. Charles M. Crawford, ordnance officer of Fort Benning, for "performance of meritorious services at New Orleans, Louisiana, from July 14, to Aug. 14, 1943." The medal was presented at Georgia, Solomon Islands, from July 14, to Aug. 14, 1943. The medal was awarded for a review of Army Service Force troops by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, shown here congratulating Col. Crawford. The medal was awarded for Col. Crawford's action "in working tirelessly and capably to supervise the unloading and distribution of all ammunition and ordnance equipment issued to units prior to the attack, and for directing the maintenance and replacement of all vehicles and weapons during combat," the official citation stated.

story of the school and the infantryman on Sundays over National Broadcasting company's "The Army Hour." Fort Benning talent also is used on the local "Army Hour" from 5 to 5:30 p. m. each Sunday, originating from the Eleventh Street USO in Columbus.

MUSIC-

(Continued from Page 1) wife had given me a good preliminary training, and I was no at Stewart about being an author in civilian life, and scrubbing floors in the army. One Savannah newspaper sent down a cameraman to photograph me peeling potatoes outside the Mess Hall. I don't know why. Seems to me that more than one author has been pretty handy around the kitchen.

LECTURED AT STEWART
After completing basic training, Private Ewen served as lecturer on political orientation at Camp Stewart. The political and social scene in America and Europe, he explains, always fascinated him. Between 1930 and 1939, he made 10 trips to Europe where he met most of the famous musical, literary, and political figures of the time. Thus he was enabled to catch a glimpse of the behind-the-scenes activity of Europe on the eve of a

WATER-

(Continued from Page 1) crullers and coffee in the business.

Impersonations of outstanding world and national personalities are a bulwark of Durkin's routine. He sings a bar or so now and then and can do a nifty buck and wing, if called on. In addition to Winston Churchill, Francis likes to mimic Abbott and Costello—both of 'em.

Durkin has played the Paratroopers radio show at the Patton and has been seen on numerous Benning footboards. Besides the Aqueduct comic unit, he's shaping up a group to play the Station Hospital. Durkin is also playing a Pagliacci in real life at present. It's all because his bride a year has to go back home to her war work job after a month's visit here.

After the war, Francis is going back to the night club midway in New York and with an eye cocked on the musical comedy world. He's only 22 and there's a lot of laughs ahead, for he

TIS-

(Continued from Page One) for gold in Alaska for the past 30 years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Bjorklund, 9512 11th Avenue, Seattle. He has three brothers and three sisters. Two of his brothers are in the Army.

SALUTING-

(Continued from Page One) observed, for example, chauffeurs sitting in vehicles asleep in guilty failure to salute when anyone entitled to the courtesy passes them within saluting distance and should be reported for their failure to salute. Do not haggle over the regulations; when in doubt, salute."

37TH-

(Continued from Page One) 1922, and assigned to the 1st Infantry. He served actively in that post until May 1942, when he assumed command of the First Battalion of the 37th Infantry. With the transfer of his battalion to the Alaskan theatre, Colonel Rafter established a garrison on the Marek River near the head of Bristol Bay. Following a year of service as post command-

Rosh Hashona Service Planned

The following program of Rosh Hashona services on the Post for Rosh Hashona, the Jewish Religious New Year, the first of the two High Holidays, is announced by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrellick.

All major services on Rosh Hashona will be conducted by Chaplain Gorrellick in the Children's School auditorium on the Main Post. Services will be held on Sunday, 18 September, at 7:30 p. m.; Monday, 19 September, at 8:15 a. m. and Monday at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 19 September, at 8:15 a. m.

In addition to these services on the Main Post, Chaplain Gorrellick will conduct a special service for members of the O. C. S. of the 2nd and 3rd STS's at Hammy Column on Monday, 18 September, at 6 a. m. This service is planned to afford an opportunity to observe the Holidays for those who are in training and cannot be excused for the regular services on the Main Post.

Chaplain Gorrellick will also conduct a special service for patients of the Regional Hospital on Monday, 18 September, at 2 p. m. in the Chaplain's office, room of Ward A-9, Regional Hospital. In order to enable men of the Jewish faith at Fort Benning to observe this solemn religious occasion properly, the chaplain has been advised by the headquarters of all large installations to grant three-day passes to Jewish soldiers in accordance with W. D. Circular No. 244, dated 25 November 1941. Soldiers have also been invited by the local Jewish congregations of Columbus to attend religious services on Rosh Hashona in Congregation B'nai Israel and Congregation Shearith Israel. Thus every soldier in training and cannot be excused for the regular services at Fort Benning to observe Rosh Hashona in the proper religious manner.

"I do not acknowledge any good Germans. They have sinned too much. We must not be sentimental," said Jan Masaryk, Prime Minister of the Czechoslovak Government in Exile.

Colonel Rafter was named commanding officer of the First Battalion of the 37th Infantry, then at Adak, Alaska, and a short time later was elevated to his present position as regimental commander.

Due to a peculiarity of organization, wherein the three Battalions of the 37th were spaced in separated areas, Colonel Rafter did not see his command assembled as a unit until he brought them back to the United States last February.

Present quarters of the 37th are in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning where Colonel Rafter and his staff are now engaged in an important training mission for The Parachute School.

Friday Last Day To Register For Nurses Aide Course

Attention women between the ages of 18 and 50:

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the third class of Red Cross Nurses Aides, who will be trained in Ward A-1 of the Regional Hospital beginning September 11. The need is great, and you will be doing a real war job if you serve as a Red Cross Nurses Aide. Register tomorrow between 9 a. m. and 12 noon at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue on the Main Post.

General Old Heads 1st TCC

The War Department has announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. William D. Old, veteran of the Burma campaign with more than 80 combat missions to the credit, as commanding general of the 1st Troop Carrier Command, AAF, which has its headquarters at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind. It was announced today at Lawson Field, a component of the TCC.

General Old succeeds Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Evans, Chief of the Command since October 4, 1943, who has been given an undisclosed assignment.

The new commanding general returned last June from the China-Burma-India theater, where he was commander of the Provisional Troop Carrier Command which distinguished itself in the aerial penetration of Burma in the spring of 1944.

Regarded as one of the most skillful pilots in the theater, General Old led many flights personally. He once headed a squadron of Allied Troop Carriers into his Arakan area on a stormy night when several other flight leaders had turned back. That flight, on which ammunition and supplies were delivered to an isolated British division, is believed to have been the turning point in the offensive against the Japs in the Arakan.

In recognition of his services overseas, General Old has been awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal and the British Distinguished Service Order. He also wears the decoration of the Legion of Merit for his participation in the good will flight to Rio de Janeiro, made by the USAAF units in 1939.

Louisiana Moves To Employ Vets

The Department of Civil Service of the State of Louisiana is taking an important step in its already well organized plan for employment of veterans of the present war.

Willard E. Parker, State Director of Personnel for that state, announced that present members of the armed forces who are from Louisiana may compete in examinations now being given by the Louisiana Department of State Civil Service. However, a person may be serving his country, he may file an application for examinations. These applications will be accepted until a month after the final filing date for the examinations so that all applicants in the armed forces may have an opportunity to file regardless of where they may be stationed.

The applicant may name chaplains, Red Cross personnel, or other Civil Service agencies to give the examinations. The opportunity to take tests under such arrangements is not restricted to military personnel stationed in the United States but is also open to service men and women who are serving overseas.

RAVENS GO INTO
The ratings on such examinations will entitle those who take the tests to be placed on eligible lists for employment after the war and will tend to facilitate the employment of veterans returning to civilian life. If a person in the service passes the examination, his name will be placed on the eligible list and it will remain there for three years or until he returns to civilian life, whichever may be the shorter. Service men and women may be appointed from the eligible list while still absent on military duty and may begin their working period upon their return from the armed forces. This is believed to be the most liberal plan yet formulated by any civil service agency in the country.

ACKNOWLEDGE ALL
It is expected that many applicants will be interested in taking tests being given by the Department of State Civil Service. Mr. Parker stated, and he indicated further that all such applications would be acknowledged and that every possible effort would be made to arrange for the administration of such examinations.

Persons in the armed forces who want to take examinations should write to the Department of State Civil Service, Capitol Annex, Baton Rouge 4, Louisiana. Their names will be placed on the waiting list to receive announcements of the examinations in which they are interested.

ARMY CHAMPION KILLED BY SHELL
LONDON, Eng.—(ALNS)—Pat Vance Kozak, 190-pound boxer, who won the heavyweight title for the American Army in the English theater of operations, was killed by shell fire while guarding a bridge in France. His home was Hazelton, Pa.

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Pfc. Holton Gets Silver Star For Casino Action

For gallantry in action near Casino last February, Pfc. Warren C. Holton, now with E Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, was awarded the silver star at a special formation of first sergeants on Thursday afternoon.

After Col. E. P. Passalunghi, commanding officer, entered the courtyard to present the award, and Lt. John C. Greer turned the details over to the regimental adjutant, Capt. W. F. Gleason, who read the citation in action.

While attacking strongly fortified positions on an enemy-held hill, the leading platoon was off by the remainder of the company by a strong enemy force. Realizing the imminent danger of his group becoming isolated, Pfc. Holton, in the absence of all officers and non-commissioned officers, assumed command of the platoon. He led his men in a dash attack on the enemy positions in an attempt to rejoin the surrounded elements of the company, but the group was stopped by the numerically superior enemy forces. Realizing the futility of trying to push forward, Pfc. Holton wisely established defensive positions to hold newly won ground. He personally supervised the entire installation, efficiently controlling his unit and instilling confidence in his men. By his splendid leadership and outstanding courage he prevented the dissolution of his company and skillfully directed the men in fortifying themselves against the enemy. His gallant action reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

The colonel then presented the Silver Star to Holton, who had served 107 days in the front lines during his year overseas.

S. S. POLAND VICTORY SETS NEW RECORDS

PORTLAND, Ore.—(ALNS)—The S. S. Poland Victory, delivered from the yards of the Oregon Shipbuilding Company on March 18, and the third Victory ship to go into service, has captured a number of "firsts." The Poland Victory was the first Victory ship to cross the Pacific Ocean, first to go through the Panama Canal, first to visit the Atlantic seaboard, and is now the first to circle the globe. The ship has sailed over 26,000 miles since launching.



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AMONG THE LIEUTENANTS RECENTLY graduated from the United States Military Academy, and who is now studying in a 17 weeks' Basic Course at The Infantry School is Lt. L. D. Wallis, son of Mrs. L. D. Wallis of Atlanta, Georgia. Lieutenant Wallis is the son of Col. Luther D. Wallis, a former instructor of The Infantry School who was killed in a plane crash near Lisbon in 1943. Lieutenant Wallis is shown firing a light machine gun on an Infantry School range. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

11 2d STR Sergeants Average 23 Year Service

Eleven Army sergeants with a cumulative total of 249 years of service—an average of 23 years per man—are among the ranking members of the Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

The veteran of the veterans is Sgt. Frank Fox, with 30 years and eight months continuous service. Sergeant Fox served with the 369th Infantry during World War I, and since then has been with the 25th Infantry as well as on foreign duty in the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands. He has also served with the 10th Cavalry in Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and with the Field Artillery Detachment, Fort Sill, Okla.

First Sgt. Thomas Wood, with 27 years of service, saw action with the 409th Combat Engineers during World War I. He spent 18 years with the 8th Cavalry attached to the U. S. Army Horse Show team, accompanying them in their competition all over the world.

The others of the long-serving group are: M-Sgt. Glen Hendrick with 27 years, T-Sgt. Richard Pierson and 1st Sgt. Morris Jackson, both with 26 years; Sgt. H.

Maj. Johnston Named TPS AG

Major Marvin V. Johnston, formerly assistant adjutant general of the Infantry School, has succeeded Major Samuel A. Lewis, as adjutant general of the Parachute School.

Major Johnston, the Parachute School's new adjutant general, began his military career at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1923 with the 23rd Infantry, remaining at that post until August, 1940, when he was assigned to duty as regimental sergeant major with the 47th Infantry, 8th Division, at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In October, 1941, Major Johnston was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., to assume the duties of the 18th Airborne Division at Camp Mackall, N. C.

The retiring adjutant general, Major Lewis, was attached to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning from February, 1939, to October, 1940, transferring then to the original 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion as sergeant major, and later serving with the 3rd Parachute Group as chief clerk.

Following a tour of duty as assistant adjutant with the Airborne Command and Control School at Fort Benning, Major Lewis was called to active duty in July, 1942, as a first lieutenant and served with the 1st Parachute Battalion, 1st Airborne Command until its reorganization in January, 1944.

Major Master Is New TIS Ass't AG

Maj. Marvin V. Johnston, former assistant adjutant general of The Infantry School who was assigned to the Parachute School as its Adjutant General, has been succeeded by Maj. Gustave W. Master, former head of the Adjutant Section of The Infantry School.

Maj. Charles E. Marland, former adjutant of the 3d Student Training Regiment, has taken over Major Master's duties.

The latter has assumed his new position as adjutant general of the Infantry School. Major Master was promoted to the grade of staff sergeant in 1941, he applied for transfer to the 1301st Service unit, Reception Center at New Castle, Pa., and was promoted to the grade of master sergeant as Chief Clerk in the Supply Division in the same year. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and was assigned as Personnel Officer.

In 1942, he came to the Infantry School to take the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Officers course and was assigned to headquarter of the school upon completing it. He has two brothers in the Army, one of them overseas.

By Pennsylvania, he is married and has one son.

Red Cross Issues Call For Volunteers

Last call for volunteer staff assistance course! Streamlined course registrations at Red Cross work room (corner of Vibbert and Gillespie) Fort Benning, on September 5 from 9 to 12 Noon.

Course starts September 11; place—Polo Hunt Club (Running Avenue) time—9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. When? Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for only two short weeks, finishing September 22.

How many Army wives can volunteer a few short hours for the Red Cross?

Captain Subt CO Of 4170th QM Depot Company

After 18 months in Iceland, Capt. Albert G. Subt, Brooklyn, New York, has assumed command of the 4170th Quartermaster Depot company, Special Troops, Second Army, at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

In the Army Reserve since 1938, Captain Subt was called to active duty in July, 1941, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., then activating a port quartermaster unit. Later, his command was incorporated in a Quartermaster Port Transportation company.

Captain Subt returned to the states in July, 1944, bringing back a truck company cadre at that time. Prior to his Fort Benning assignment, he was stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Artillerymen Are Good Rifle Shots

Basic Officer students in a Special Training Regiment of The Infantry School, returned from bivouac at Shell Creek last week to find posted in their barracks the results of their firing with the M-1 Rifle. A new weapon to many of these former artillerymen, it failed to baffles them and 13 officers squeezed off an expert marksmanship score, while 58 others made sharpshooters.

High men for the "A" course were 2d Lt. Robert G. Ortigue, 188, 2d Lt. Lawrence E. Bonstedt, 186, 2d Lt. Wm. H. Mason, 185, Capt. Fredric E. Merriman, 185, 2d Lt. Eugene M. Allen, 184, 2d Lt. Richard A. Pollard, 182, 2d Lt. Ramon E. Gottschalk, 181, 2d Lt. Robert S. Johnson, 181, Capt. Joseph M. Foy, 181, 2d Lt. Fred D. Gold, 180, 2d Lt. Harry J. Thornton, 180, 2d Lt. Gerald Hanson, 180, 2d Lt. Burton R. Anderson, 180.

Major Sharp

The promotion of Capt. Fred Edward Sharp to major has been announced by Col. W. M. Spann, commanding officer of the Second Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

'215' Magazine Expands Rapidly

In the two months it has been in publication, "215", magazine of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Special Troops, Second Army, stationed out in Tent City on Dixie road, has really been expanding.

Not only does a twelve-page issue roll from the mimeograph every two weeks, but the magazine staff has been presenting battalion members with a ten-minute, three times daily summary of war news and broadcast over the area's public address system. In addition to the news commentary, they also have assumed the task of presenting a one-hour orientation program each Saturday morning.

The Journal strives for features of interest for the men instead of the straight news stories. It now contains a page of news for each of the companies in the battalion, written by and for the men in the companies themselves; several pages of cartoons by art editor Art Asuke, whose work has aroused much praise; and the latest movie and athletic schedules, feature stories, articles, and columns, humor and otherwise.

Popular features of the magazine is "Silver 'N' Gold," guest edited each issue by a different battalion member. Other popular sections are "Roll Call," in which each issue another member of the battalion is written up, in a most dramatic way, and "Bunk Fatigue," a column of comment and confusion by the editor.

The staff is composed of the following: Editor, PFC Louis D. Rubin, Jr.; managing editor, T-5 Norman Schack; profiles, T-5 Richard V. Clemence; typist, T-5 Michael Myrzech; 220th editor, T-Sgt. Harold Rask; 443rd editor, Pvt. F. L. Meier; 930th editor, PFC Joseph Laurice, and 933rd editor, PFC Theodore Pickard.

Gen. Gaither Award Medals To Troopers

In an impressive ceremony at Hurd Field Monday, Brigadier General Egidio Gaither, commanding of The Parachute School, presented medals to two graduates of the Fort Benning Parachute School who distinguished themselves in the Italian campaign.

To Lieutenant John L. Watson went the Bronze Star for "meritorious service in sustained operations against the enemy during the period of October 1st to November 26th, 1943, in Italy." Lieutenant Watson was in the push across the Volturno River in which he saw some of the fiercest fighting of the entire campaign.

Sergeant Robert M. Bandy was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received near Salerno, Italy, on September 18th, 1943. Both men were members of the Second Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division.

Hostile ears are ever near. If we won't talk they can't hear!

WDAC Presents 200 Recordings To 541st Infantry

The musical portion of the recreational program of the 541st Infantry Regiment school troops for The Parachute School, has been augmented with the addition of two hundred phonograph records. Through arrangements made by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School Welfare and Recreation Officer, radio station WDAC of Columbus transferred the disks from their record library to that of the 541st Infantry Regiment.

Lovers of semi-classical, swing, and hill-billy music will all find numbers in this batch of records to please their individual tastes.

Wac Sanderson Off For OCS

Cpl. Mabel L. Sanderson, of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 1, Fort Benning, left for Officer Candidate School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Cpl. Sanderson, who has been assistant chief clerk of the Military Personnel Branch at Post Headquarters for the past several months, joined the Women's Army Corps in December of last year. She had been at Fort Benning since January.

Cpl. Sanderson attended Nason College, Springfield, Maine, and was a junior administrative assistant for the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington, D. C., prior to joining the army. She formerly lived at Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Virginia.

Her husband, Pfc. Harold R. Sanderson, is stationed at the Ridder Air Base, De Ridder, La.

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An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

Lovers of ultra-mod. headgear are cordially invited to a formal military gala, September 7th, at the MILLER-LILIENTHAL, INC. HAT SHOP. This shopping complete with fashion mannequins, souvenirs and refreshments, promises to be an outstanding event. Dashing—designed hats in the lead colors of Cherbourg Blue, Gay Fuchsia, Tropic Olive, Sunset Orange, Tropic Spice or Fiesta Violet will be displayed in pillbox, surrah (Russian toque) ed bumper curvettes and checkered styles. Other very elegant and dressy styles stress fluff-foam, jet, mirrors and crystal ornament trimming. Equally exciting offerings are the hand-dropped beret-type turbans and exotic Arabian Nights turbans of twisted tulle in high colors. The loveliest turred millinery in years will be proudly displayed next Thursday. Tailored, but not casual, betrons, padres and dressmaker berets will be shown also. The ever-popular hat and bonnet sets are to be included in this military preview which should not be missed by any fashion-wise person in Columbus or Fort Benning.

The MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY is presently well-stocked with merchandise of every type and imaginable. Throughout the basement, first and second floors, you'll find countless articles you need and you'll find them at the price you want to pay. For nothing in this well-known store sports a fancy mark-up. Reasonable new and good merchandise made Ward's a favorite shopping place of families interested in full value for their money. Whether you plan to buy luggage, photographs, Pyrexware, housewares, dresscoats, girls' dresses, party dresses, sportswear, shirts, ties or hosiery for military men; or innumerable other articles you are assured a wide selection of the good merchandise which proves its worth as time goes on. Join the throng and shop at Ward's for your new fall fashions and other necessities.

CHANCELLOR'S, INC., is launching on its bound-to-be-successful, exciting perfume by the house of Parfums Monique, New York. It is aptly named "Discovery." Its spicy scent is decidedly new and different. Beautifully packaged this perfume is offered in 3/4 or 1 1/2 ounce flacons with equally enticing cologne to match. We are not the first to introduce "Discovery." Along with this gift for men to buy women or women to buy for themselves, Chancellor's suggests all leather goods with dainty gold-engraved designs or a charming bit of petit-point on the front. Compact, leather, bit of the complete with silver yet another, excellent gift idea. Most attractive jewel boxes lined in velvet and well made of red, green, or black leather trimmed with brass will delight any feminine heart. These are available in two sizes as are matching leather cigarette boxes. Chancellor's, Inc. comes all men and women with an eye for a bit of luxury with a dash of the superb.

A year ago many of us were wondering how we could get along with so few pairs of shoes as rationing would allow. But, now, most of us realize that the demands of wartime living make the necessary limitations on shoe purchases have not been so difficult. In fact, the rationing program has made thousands of good merchandise of men and women more fully aware of the necessity for selecting only quality footwear. The MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY, stocked with expert sales personnel, has catered to those who want the finest fitting and best craftsmanship. Those who regularly shop for shoes at this favorite store, be the brand I. Miller, Florsheim, Rice-O'Neil, or any of the well-known, voice loud praises for the quality footwear that is so rationing is such a simple thing when it is possible for one and all to buy well-fashioned footwear which is built to last forever at Miller-Taylor's.

Special Broadcast For Air Forces On Air Saturday

Word has been received at Lawson Field from Stout Field, 1 Troop Carrier Command Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, that a radio sketch, "Glider Hunter," written and directed by Captain Burgess Meredith, former stage and screen star, would be carried over the Mutual Network on Saturday, September 2, 5:30 to 6 p. m., E. W. T. Station WDAC, Columbus affiliate station of the Mutual Broadcasting System, will carry the broadcast.

Among the pilots who will relate their combat experience and Flight Officer Jackie Coogan, Major Jake Sartz, Capt. Thomas Moore, who is credited with 325 combat missions, Major William Taylor, Capt. Vincent Rose, and Flight Officer Earl Waller. During the broadcast, which will originate from Stout Field, the base band will also play.

Heir Raid

Pvt. and Mrs. Craig Davis, 445 1/2 St. P. R., girl, 20 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. G. W. Younger, 1st St. R., boy, 21 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. James Marion Cox, 15th Co. Reception Center, boy, 22 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. James M. White, Public Reception Branch, Allied Force, boy, 23 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Thompson, 2nd St. R., boy, 24 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald E. Hoffelder, Co. K, 2nd St. R., girl, 25 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward A. Duggan, 3rd Composite Bn., 2nd St. R., boy, 26 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. John B. Elias, 3rd Co., 1st St. R., boy, 27 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Wooding, Co. E, 2nd St. R., girl, 28 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Wooding, Co. E, 2nd St. R., girl, 29 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Wooding, Co. E, 2nd St. R., girl, 30 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Wooding, Co. E, 2nd St. R., girl, 31 Aug. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Wooding, Co. E, 2nd St. R., girl, 1 Sept. 1944. Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Wooding, Co. E, 2nd St. R., girl, 2 Sept. 1944. 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THE BAYONET

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"I've learned the enemy isn't a superman and can be beaten and that the American Army is the best trained, equipped, and clothed army in the world. And though many times things appear to be tough they will turn out all right if men and officers are given the chance, and if they all learn, as we have, to work together with each other."

—Private Hudd W. Humphreys.
From Italy

Friday 5th Anniversary Of Second World War

Memo to Adolph Hitler:

Tomorrow is the first of September, an epochal date in history—past and present... You should remember, Herr Schickelgruber. You have been the cause of many historical events—ones that will now leave you hysterical...

Yes, five years ago September first, the then-powerful Nazi war machine roared into Poland; the invasion of Europe was on...!

And the Blitzkrieg blasted one after another of the small, ill-equipped nations, the conquerors playing the lash of fear and cruelty with merciless tyranny...

But much water—and blood, sweat, and tears—have gone under the bridge since the German hordes tried to follow in the paths of Caesar and Napoleon...

And now the scene has shifted for the Nazis; their vaunted offensive is a thing of the past—the hunter is hunted!

Turned indeed has the tide, and the German Army—the self-termed Master Race—is racing towards the Fatherland...

"Invasion!"... The full and horrible meaning of this word will now be brought home in furious force to the Nazis, as they desperately prepare to defend their own soil...

Mark well the date, upon your calendar, Adolph Hitler, and mark every day, too, upon this calendar—for your days are numbered!

—M. T. G.

Typographical Errors Are Pesky Things

A single misplaced letter in any language can do more to enrage a subscriber and embarrass an editor than whole reams of vituperation.

When on the death of President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt succeeded to the high office, a New York editor desired to contrast the event with a recent event in Europe. But the compositor, coming to the word "death" in the manuscript, struck a wrong key and the sentence appeared: "For sheer democratic dignity, when, surrounded by the Cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt took the simple bath as President of the United States."

Certain words are a standing peril to typesetters. A collision between a train and a cow, reported in a newspaper, ended with the remark that the engineer "putting on full steam, dashed up against the cow and literally cut her into halves."

An unfortunate impression was given when a newspaper reporting a wedding with a double quartet of bridesmaids said: "The bride was accompanied to the altar by eight bridesmaids."

The word window has harassed the editors of all English-speaking countries, but it was, nevertheless, astonishing how many of them, when remarking casually: "Nothing gives a greater variety to the appearance of a house than a few undraped widows."

—Camp Howze Howitzer

Army Bends Every Effort To Cut Red Tape For G. I.

One great accomplishment of the new Army of the United States has been the conscious effort to expedite the conduct of business, to make complicated tasks as simple as possible, to reduce red tape to the vanishing point. A soldier home from battles overseas especially appreciates any attempt to smooth the military machinery so that it impedes him, personally, with a minimum of forms, questionnaires, interviews, letters and other harassments. This is understandable. The man who has charged an enemy pillbox may be forgiven a certain degree of impatience with paper routines, no matter how important to his present and future welfare. Recognizing this state of mind, the Army has established Redistributing Stations for the specific purpose of seeing that the man returning with the same fact and courtesy required to create goodwill in any activity.

Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, has announced establishment of two Redistributing Stations, one in hotels at Asheville, N. C., and the other in hotels at Miami, Fla. It might be noted that two of the nation's five redistribution stations have been established within the southeastern states, the others being in Lake Placid, New York, Santa Barbara, California and Hot Springs, Arkansas. Soldiers processed through the redistribution stations will find themselves moving with fewer irritations than at any time in their military careers. A man who has been inducted into the Army, trained to fight, sent overseas, participated in the offensive against our Axis enemies and returned home, has absorbed the lessons of military discipline, soldierly standards of conduct and the particular skills required in his individual assignment.

These soldiers are entitled to consideration of their experience and background during that period of time when necessary administrative work must be accomplished before they rejoin tactical military organizations. When a man reports to a Redistributing Station after his 21-day furlough, the Fourth Service Command wants every incident to be remembered pleasantly. There is to be no grumbling about waiting in lines if we can help it. Our personnel will handle the paper and the routine so far as prac-

tical, and the Ground Forces or Service Forces soldiers will find themselves with a maximum amount of time for educational and recreational facilities. Their schedule, loosely, is somewhat like this. On the first day, the soldier reports and is assigned to his casual company. On the second day he spends two hours at an orientation talk; an intelligence and security lecture and with a personnel interview. Third day is the medical examination, requiring two hours or less. Fourth day completes any part of the medical examination not complete in the first two hours. On the fifth day, the soldier is reclassified as to his military specialties. The remainder of the time is devoted to orientation or health talks, the former providing the soldier a quick and interesting review of the world events that day.

Married soldiers may bring their wives to the Redistributing Stations upon proper application. Wives are the only dependents permitted; the Army simply can't take care of children; there aren't enough rooms for parents. A nominal charge covering the cost to the government is made for the wives. The time limit of the stay for the wives is exactly the time limit for their husbands. At the end of the stay, the husbands proceed to their new military assignment and the wives go home.

The Thanks Of Millions Is Your Accolade

This has been said; that worth is soon forgot. And those who get the praise deserve it not. While those who burden bore and battle won, Return from whence they came—oblivion.

The public eye is ever wont to dwell On gleaming medals, silver bars and gold; While shoulders bare and coat-sleeves unadorned, The real story often leave un-told.

The tinzel falls into the outstretched hands Of those who seek it, while the silent bands And voiceless files of the worthy men, Their trust fulfilled shall go their way again!

So let it be, for us it is enough To do the work and let the credit go To those who seek it. Satisfaction comes In fullest measure when the noisy guns Shall all be still, and weapons laid away. And smiling peace, unsmored, leads the way To quiet lanes, soft warmth of summer days. And long-remembered faces—Let them give the praise.

To whom they please—we simply ask to go Upon our several journeys; and while so Departing, with unpublished thanks, We say to empty spaces in our ranks: "We will remember; yours will be the names Our sons shall know; though no scroll proclaims The things you did, the places where you died, No medal hangs an empty sleeve beside. Though honored not with brass and vain parade, The thanks of millions is your accolade."

—Pvt. R. E. Lee.
In Kodiak Bear

People sometimes are attacked because of moral lackings. But those most slanderously hacked are those with moral backing.

It is difficult to teach democracy in a home, or factory, or school where everyone wants to be boss.

Discipline enforced with a stick is not the kind that sticks.

Passing resolutions may help, but not half as much as keeping them.

It doesn't help to give a piece of your mind unless you give the whole of your heart.

Parents who are an example to their children, don't have to make an example of them.

A poor prune is a plum that got too dried up.



This Kaki'd World By PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

Sgt. Louis Lipp, who presides over the giving out of gas coupons at Ft. Benning ration board—can't drive a car! Pays "lip" service to his job, eh?

Corp. Louis D. Izzo, C Company, Academic Regiment, walking down street other evening, deeply engrossed in a newspaper. Before he knew it, he found himself walking along with a group of soldiers and automatically kept step until he looked up to find he was in the middle of a group of prisoners on way back to the stockade.

And in E Company of the Uof regt., they tell about-topkick John Y. Brown discovering that he was shooting electric sparks from his mouth. Now, some uncouth persons might say that was nothing unusual for a topkick, but it appeared really was electricity. Trip to dental clinic brought information, they say, that he had good filling next to a silver one and it was setting up an electrical condition.

Well, that's what they claim anyway. (Ed's Note—And we still don't believe it. It's too, too shocking.)

Some Wacs claim they are getting a brushoff from civilian girls at the Cafeteria these days when they try to get sales. One Wac tells of asking to be allowed to use one of two extra chairs at a table occupied by two babes. "We're expecting someone," they told the Wac. She watched them and when they had failed to entice anybody to come to their table she demurely remarked, "Well, it didn't do you a dam bit of good, did it?" Meow!

Pfc. Fudger of Company L, took underwear tests for life guard—and now is hurting because he says he can't get a gal to go into water with him.

Lots of people around who used to grab "Rocket's Glare," Truck Regiment paper, just to read the live talk column, are disappointed that it has been discontinued.

Plenty of people at Post H. Q. running short of nickels and temper at the same time these days. Seems that the coke machine does not register when it's "empty" and

Chaplain's Corner..

"PIN-UPS ARE UNIMPORTANT"

By Chaplain John A. Troxler, 3d Inf. Regt.

A news correspondent reporting the battlefront news from the European theatre related that in all of his experience with the men at and near the front he had seen only two displays of pin-up pictures. But there is not a man up there that does not have him the pictures of his wife, his baby, mother or sweetheart, in some combination. The commentator went on to say that it is hard for Hollywood to believe, but it is a fact that a little skinny, freckled good girl from the soldier's home is far more important to him than some glamorous photographic mixture of make-up, posing, and professional beauty.

By TAP

Soldiers! Did you ever count panties? And we mean the kind worn by the female of the species! But if you never worked in a lingerie department, the answer, of course, is, "No!"

Anyhow, it seems that a few G. I.'s were selected recently to help check the inventory in the Post Exchanges, some of the boys returning from their chores with tales of amusing experiences...

One character in particular started his duties by assisting two gals at the counter where the "unmentionables" are sold. Various dresses were itemized first; all went well until several score panties were suddenly dragged from boxes to be checked. However, exercising diplomacy and finesse, this chap allowed the members of the bobby sox set to do the counting...

Alas and alack! The figures failed to tally, with one set found to be missing. And then the manager of the store appeared...

"I've lost some panties!" exclaimed one of the gals. The manager, smothering a snicker, turned and walked away—not too slowly!

But then—to add insult to underwear—brassieres were next itemized, followed by slips, those black, lacy styles that are worn so intriguingly by the Hollywood glamour babes—in those "cheesecake" photos...

Needless to state, the inventory was a success, for our hero was shifted quickly to the sporting goods section, where he had more fun than a child, on Christmas morn, swinging bats and tennis rackets...

This extra-curricular activity may prove a boon to Army wives; now their hubbies will know what to buy 'em for Xmas!

From months of dwelling in barracks, the ex-serviceman will also be adept at the art of pressing and cleaning clothes, washing windows and various other sundry tasks—all necessary requisites for a model "housewife"...

"Soldiers will make good husbands," declares G. I. Josie, basing her statement on the training the boys have received in bed-making, cleaning up, sweeping, mopping—and even cooking...

Yes, indeed, when the war is ended, many a loving wife will have breakfast served in bed by her devoted hubby, who is now

G.I. WIFE

OFFERS SOME USEFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR SELECTION OF YULE GIFTS

By EILEEN

It may be only the last day of August—but have you noticed that Uncle Sam has already started his "mail early" campaign and the newspaper advertising is beginning to feature gifts for the boys overseas?

What with prices up and selections down, it's a good thing to use a little creative ingenuity in gift-choosing for Christmas. There are hundreds of easy-to-make articles—some that you can toss off easily without directions—others to make which you'll have to have a basic pattern to follow.

If you're a magazine-saver, you'll find hundreds of ideas in the women's magazines—gifts to make for every one of the people on your Christmas-giving list.

For the pink-white-and-blue brigade there's a cozy soft blanket. Knit it in combination of knitted and purled stitches, or crochet it in a shell pattern—and dress it up with three soft satin bows.

And the Suzie who has just graduated from a crib into a youth bed will love a bedspread made in a block pattern, alternate blocks showing the front and the back views of a variety of nursery story animals in simple embroidery stitches.

Johnny, just getting into school suits, can be popped into a knit-up-front, knit-down-the-back sweater—a simple ribbing and garter stitch affair that can be made, even by an inexperienced knitter, in the dark.

Teen-agers in the family like things bright and colorful, so thumb through some of those magazines and look at the gay crocheted or knitted articles that make life more bearable for them. Shoe-socks.

Christmas may be almost four months in the offing—but the offing is creeping up fast—so if you're a gift-maker, start looking around!

Some of the magazines these days are running front covers that lend themselves to framing—Frame them yourself—in old mirror frames or picture frames—painted at home.

It's the gifts you make for giving that delight the people you've made them for. And it's fun to make them, too. As tips to the gift-makers—you'll find that you can make a host of things from remnants—as to knitting—several yarn companies will furnish you will sample swatches from which to order yarn by mail—cheaper than retail—and they'll furnish directions, the right size needles or hooks.

Christmas may be almost four months in the offing—but the offing is creeping up fast—so if you're a gift-maker, start looking around!

G.I. HUMOR

Getting cuffs on pants isn't going to worry ex-soldiers in the post war world. What's more going to worry about is getting pants on the cuff.

Love: The most fun you can have without laughing.

"Some of the best cooks in the world are in the Navy!"

"What are they doing?"

The stork is charged with a lot of things which should be more properly blamed on a lark.

Love is like taking a bath; you have to get in gradually, otherwise you find yourself up to your neck before you expect to, and it may be too hot or too cold.

Texas is such a big state that it's a real trip from one part of it to another. A man from Brownsville, on the southern edge, was gone quite a while away from home and when he got back a neighbor inquired where he had been.

Overheard: "Double time is a means of swift locomotion whereby you reach your objective sooner, thereby permitting a longer time to wait for whatever you doubletime'd for."

Definitions: Socialism: You have two give one cow to your neighbor. Communism: You have two cows; give both to the government; the government gives you milk.

Fascism: You have two cows; give milk to the government; the government sells it.

Nazism: The government shoots you and takes the cows. Vacation—When a person succeeds in making both weekends meet.

Genius: A man who can make anything but a living. Heredity—Something every father believes in until his children begin acting like darn fools.

Bank—A place where you can borrow money. If you can present sufficient evidence you don't need it.

Neighbor: Why is it that your automobile is painted red on one side and blue on the other?

Speed Demon: "Oh, it's a fine idea. You should hear the witnesses contradicting one another."

"Why doesn't Harry ever take you to the movies any more?"

"One evening it rained and we stayed home."

She felt his soft breath on her no head.

For seven years You buck the buck; You never have A bit of luck The five years spent Were overseas. You're still strong The PFCs. A staffy you're chosen So what happens? —Rating are frozen!

Pvt.: Will you marry me? Helms: No. definitely not! Pvt.: Aw, come on now. Be a support!

Among warm hearts you find no head.

Prof. Wife, Sisters Don U.S. Uniforms

The wife of a staff sergeant and the sisters of six other members of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, have enlisted in the armed forces to help end the war sooner and bring their brothers and husbands home faster.

The wife and one of the sisters are serving overseas with the WACs. The other sister is with the WAVES. One is with the SPARS, and two are in the WAVES in this country.

It was while Staff Sgt. Lavelle Biglane of A Company was in Italy that his wife Franka left her home at 14 West 84th street, New York City, to join the WAVES. She had already volunteered for overseas service when her husband was "troubled" back to the states, wearing two battle stars for participation in the Africa and Sicily invasions. She might have withdrawn her application for overseas service near her husband in Georgia, but, says Biglane, "she had made up her mind to go."

She is now a corporal with the Air Force in England.

SIS REARS HIM

Tec 5 Stanley C. Melton, mail clerk of D Company, has been in the army for six years, but his "nookie" sister Sara, of West Point, Ga., beat him overseas. Also in the Air Corps, she has already seen service as a WAC switchboard operator in North Africa and Italy.

"For six months her letters have been full of praise for the WAVES," says Corporal Melton.

When staff Sgt. John Roebuck, now with Company B, returned from combat on Guadalcanal, his sister Mary decided it was time to emulate her brother's wartime experience. She decided to make the

Roebucks fair to both services and enlisted in the WAVES.

"She's really thrilled over her work in California, where she tends the wounded who come back from the Pacific," says Johnny.

MUGS RECRUITS

Another academic with a sister in blue is Sgt. Daniel Wolpin of Headquarters. Beatrice Wolpin, of Columbus, Ga., is a seaman second class at the SPAR training station, Palm Beach, Fla., where she photographs recruits and prints their identification card snapshots.

While Cpl. Edward J. March, of F company, was in Panama, where he served 21 months, his sister Barbara enlisted in the Women's Army Corps.

"She wanted to help out, and she's having a lot of fun at it," says Corporal March, whose letters from his sister have been postmarked Georgia, Utah and Ohio since she left her West Medford, Mass. home to enlist.

Pvt. Helen Zaleski also writes about life in the WAVES to her brother Anthony in F company and her folks at 2048 R. Wolcott avenue, Chicago. And when Sgt. Roy T. Watters, barracks guard of B company, went home on furlough recently he found two service stars in the window—the other was for his sister Winifred, who is a clerk in the WAVES at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

Radio Producer Now In Army

"Six months ago I was on the outside looking in. Believe me, it's certainly different from the inside looking out."

The speaker is a sandy-haired, pleasantly featured man about 30 years old. Last February he appeared at Fort Benning as producer-director of the well-known "Truth or Consequences." He is now Officer Candidate Frederick A. Bell, of the 24 Company, Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

This embryonic second lieutenant has had considerable and varied experience in the radio field, including work as an announcer, director, script writer, actor and producer. Prior to his induction last February, Candidate Bell was director-producer for "I Love a Mystery" and "Breakfast at Sardi's" in addition to "Truth or Consequences."

At present, Candidate Bell's main ambition is to present the Japanese with a variation of "Truth or Consequences." He has a large number of interesting consequences planned—one for each participant. (To be noted: The facilities of Radio Tokyo should be available before long.)

REPORTED MISSING, SON SHOWS UP, SAFE

ATHEOL, Idaho — (ALNS)—A War Department telegram notified Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gladys that their son was missing in action over Australia. They heard nothing more until a month later when the son walked into the house with a cheerful "Hello, Mom and Pop."

Food Experts Study Messing Problem Here

Uncle Sam now has a highly specialized group of trouble shooters who'll swing into action to solve complicated problems of feeding large bodies of troops at permanent and semi-fixed Army posts.

Six outstanding Southern restaurant and hotel men last weekend completed a high-pressure study of messing facilities at Fort Benning, termed by Army officials as the model military post in the huge Fourth Service Command from a standpoint of food service.

At Fort Benning, the also seat of the Service Command's Bakers and Cooks School, the experts—all of whom are serving voluntarily and gratis—were shown everything from commissary to chef's apron; ate an appetizing luncheon of dehydrated foods under ideal conditions; took copious notes in Bakers and Cooks School classrooms, and visited all types of Army kitchens and mess halls.

GUEST LIST

The civilian experts were Frank Sherrill, of Charlotte, North Carolina, operator of the S & W Cafeteria chain; Emerson C. Krug, general manager of the Morrison Landstreet, operator of the King Cotton Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee; and J. H. Leland, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Ed Langford, president of the V. J. Leland Company, Nashville, Tennessee; and Robert L. Tomlinson, of the Tomlinson Restaurants, Nashville, Tennessee.

Accompanying the group to Fort Benning to see the civilian-army "trouble shooting" scheme launched were Col. Paul B. Logan, director of the subsistence branch, Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.; Col. John M. Rooks, food service supervisor, Fourth Service Command; and Col. Matthew H. Jones, Quartermaster of the Fourth Service Command.

The civilian experts departed Fort Benning last Friday after a final conference with Colonels Logan, Rooks and Jones. They will review their notes and observations, it was announced, and this week will give their preliminary recommendations and criticisms to the Army. Col. Rooks, who returned to Atlanta.

LARGE SCALE PROJECT

Col. Rooks explained that the experts' counsel was particularly desired in connection with the operation of the larger scale Army messes and feeding establishments such as post exchange restaurants, hospital messes, service club restaurants and the type of consolidated army messes where a number of military units, otherwise only loosely related, eat their meals together.

Not only will the experts' counsel be sought in connection with the more efficient and speedier service of food, said Col. Rooks, but they will also be asked for suggestions as to reducing the ranges in types of Army establishments which deal on a cash basis with the customer. These include the post exchange, service club and officers club and similar restaurants.

During their tour of Fort Benning the officers accompanying the group frequently stepped aside to introduce enlisted experts at the Bakers and Cooks School and other establishments who told the civilian experts of the Army's feeding system.

LECTURES GIVEN

Among the enlisted soldiers who spoke to the group was S-Sgt. Everett Krause, of the Bakers and Cooks School, who was introduced by Col. Rooks just prior to the luncheon of dehydrated products.

Col. Rooks traced the history of the use of dehydrated foods from the standpoint of many years of food service in the Army and then Sgt. Krause lectured as he does to thousands of soldier students a year, on the reconstituting and preparation of dehydrated foods.

The civilians were welcomed to the post and thanked for their efforts by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general, after which they witnessed a demonstration of leaps from speeding airplanes by troops of The Parachute School through the courtesy of Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the school.

FB PARTICIPANTS

Among Fort Benning officers who participated in the tour by the "trouble shooters" were Col. Grover M. Ford, commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School; Capt. Robert J. Dickson, assistant commandant; Capt. William Gross, post food service officer; and Col. Abraham Pfeiffer, also assistant commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School.

The food consultants will now be on almost hourly notice from the Fourth Service Command, to step in and iron out troublesome problems which arise in large army messes. They will keep in touch with Col. Rooks by mail and personal contact for a continuous procedure of consultation. One prime purpose of Fort Benning was to acquaint them with the procedures of visiting posts and their various feeding establishments as to save time in emergency inspection visits.

LOSES HIS SIGHT BUT HOLDS A JOB

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (ALNS) Thomas C. Hasbrook, discharged Marine lieutenant who was blinded as the result of the explosion of a land mine he was checking, is back on the job with his former employers. But it took some prearranging. A seeing-eye dog guides him. His mother learned Braille while Hasbrook was in hospital, so she could teach it to him. His wife taught him how to use a typewriter. Now Hasbrook is transcribing material from telephone records for the El Lilly Company, and is getting along to the satisfaction of both himself and his employers.



"Some one told him he had to know how to smoke to go to these American Legion smokers."

Hawaiian Dances Included In 'September Varieties'

Singing chants in the Hawaiian language and dancing with the traditional native ulu ulu, Cpl. Suzanne Makua, who was a professional Hawaiian dancer before joining the WAVES, will be one of the star attractions of the Academic Regiment's September variety show.

From the comedy hula, "The Cockeyed Mayor of Kauai Kaka," to the beautiful interpretative Lililue, Cpl. Makua does the full repertoire of Hawaiian numbers, which she has learned out of a sincere love for the aboriginal culture of the islands.

Her studies of Hawaiian language and art began during her childhood in New York City, where she was a pupil of the great concert pianist, Humphrey. Until her enlistment in 1943 Makua traveled the RKO-Kelth theater circuit with Bell's Hawaiian

188th QM Bn. Songsters Form Choral Group

The Fort Benning area designation "Harmony Church" at last is not to be in vain. Lieutenant Robert C. Long, 3487 Q. M. Truck Co., and Special Service officer of the 188th Quartermaster Battalion, Mobile, Special Troops, Second Army, held the first community sing and choral rehearsal Wednesday night in chapel number four with a large and appreciative audience in attendance.

"Every Wednesday night until

The Bayonet, Thursday, August 31, 1944

further notice we'll go into intensive rehearsals with the purpose of eventually having one of the finest choral groups in Harmony Church or, for that matter, the entire Post," Lieutenant Long announced. "And anyone may attend."

The group rehearsals will continue at 6:30 every Wednesday night with Lieutenant Leon E. Terry, 3535 Q. M. Truck Co., conducting the chorus, and Lieutenant Long taking over the console of the organ.

This activity is in conjunction with the newly expanded Special Service program of 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, with the primary purpose of promoting entertainment within combat units and thereby insuring the

maximum of unit shows and music once the organization reaches its theater of operation.

Some of the first WACs to arrive in Australia were assigned to censorship work. Was Major Hazel K. Miller, who has returned from there, says the word went out among the GIs: "Watch your language, boys, the censor is a lady."

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Sunday's Games To Decide Pennant Race In TIS Loop

By PFC JOHN T. GRONIN

The curtain falls this week on the second-half of The Infantry School Baseball League, and from all indications, Sunday's games will decide who will meet the Academic Regiment Profs, winners of the first-half title, for the post championship.

The 1st STR Wolves, currently holding down first-place with 15 wins and 3 defeats, can clinch the flag Sunday afternoon by beating the Profs when the two teams clash on Gowdy Field.

This game could well be a preview of the playoffs. The Wolves will send "Lefty" Jim Prendergast to the firing line and the Profs are expected to counter with "Lefty" Wissman.

However, if the Profs win this game and the Rifles come through in a night game, Gowdy Field will be the Parachute School, the Wolves and Rifles will end in a tie for first place.

Small Blackwell, the Rifles' great pitcher and the outstanding hurler in the league, will be on the mound, and manager Ed Hogan of the Troopers is expected to toss "Lefty" Kennedy at the Rifles. Kennedy has been very impressive of late.

TROOPERS TROVE
The Troopers have been playing much better ball since Roy Weatherly, the former New York Yankee and Cleveland outfielder, joined the team. Weatherly appeared to be just what the Troopers needed, but he arrived too late to make them a threat in the pennant race.

The Profs have found the going much tougher in the second-half and have 10 wins against seven defeats. The loss of Joe Dickinson, right hander, and Elmer Niebler, a hard-hitting outfielder, have hurt.

Two other games are scheduled before these two teams meet. The Wolves will meet the Profs on Gowdy Field and tomorrow night, the Hogan-coached lads will return to Gowdy to meet the Fifth Infantry.

16-INNING THRILLER
Last Sunday's 16-inning game between the Wolves and the Cockades still has the fans talking. It took a home run by Bob Taylor to clinch the game for the Wolves.

Cliff Carlson, the Wolves' right hander, and Dewey Wilkins, the Cockades' ace left-hander, had the grand battle on the mound. Carlson was great in winning, and Wilkins was just as impressive in losing.

Other features of last week's games included the 11 to 1 trouncing the Fourth Infantry Raiders handed the Profs, Carl to 10 to 0, the Wolves' win over the Watus, and some great fielding by Charley Bamberger, Wolves' second baseman; Bob Carlson, shortstop; and Johnny Shumate, the Cockades' left fielder.

335th Ordnance Wins 3d In Row
The 335th Ordnance Battalion scored its third straight win in the Ordnance section of the 2nd Army Softball Loop by defeating the 888th Ordnance MAM Tugboat day at the Pine Grove PX Field by a score of 6-5.

The game was tied five-all going into the last half of the seventh inning when Andy Carr hit a home run, only to have the umpire call it foul ball after the bases had already been circled.

WIN IN 5TH
In the eighth inning the 335th was not to be denied as Klepzycki walked to start, and stole second and third, placing him in scoring position for Quenep's glove.

Mike Tito batted in the first run of the day and was credited with two hits. Casimir (Casey) Klepzycki was star of the day with two hits and three walks in five trips to the plate.

Batteries for the 335th were "Red" Alexander pitching, and Andy Marks catching.

For the 335th, John Mischisin was on the mound, with Harvey Strauss catching.

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A SCRIBE CASTS A BALLOT

This being an election year, it is every man's privilege to cast a vote, and this being election time for The Infantry School League's All-Star squad, we feel it our right to toss our vote into the ballot box as well.

Usually, balloting of any kind is conducted on a secret basis and no one knows how you vote. Well, inasmuch as we have definitely made up our mind on just how we are voting, we are hereby making said nominees public, only in the hope that your disagreement with our choices will spur into casting a late ballot yourself.

Of course, many of you have already sent in your selections, but unfortunately the number of ballots forwarded to date nowhere approximates the number of avid fans who attend even the least attractive league games. So c-mon fans, whether you agree or disagree with us, get busy on your ballot, and get it in by tomorrow night, which is deadline time. You'll find complete info on late balloting elsewhere in these pages.

Anyway, here's the way our ballot read when it was dropped in the old cigar box early this week.

FIRST BASE—Johnny Scheldt, Troopers
SECOND BASE—Benny Zientara, Profs
SHORTSTOP—Les Peden, Raiders
THIRD BASE—Red McCuskey, Wolves
LEFT FIELD—Garland Lawing, Profs
CENTER FIELD—George Wolfe, Troopers
RIGHT FIELD—Jim Shirley, Rifles
CATCHER—Bob Taylor, Wolves
PITCHER—Ewell Blackwell, Rifles
PITCHER—Dewey Wilkins, Cockades
PITCHER—Cliff Carlson, Wolves

And now, lest we hear voices rising in unison, and yelling "Why, what a bunch of plucks," let's have a wee bit of discussion on just the man's plumb crazy, "let's have an idea of the best in the league."

First base was a tough spot to select the No. 1 man, because you had to choose Scheldt over Sid Silverman, the Rifle ace, and Milt Tico, 1st STR star. Both of the latter will probably end up the campaign with a higher batting average than the TPS lad, and their fielding averages may also be better. Silverman is sliken smooth around the hassock, while Tico doesn't look so impressive, but nevertheless he's a ball away from him. Scheldt, on the other hand, looks very clumsy, but has a terrific reach and can't be one else energy. We've seen him haul down a ball, and he's got more of a colorful, rambunctious, hard-playing performer. His second-half batting slump has taken some of the shine off his performance, but remember, he did lead the league in batting average in the first half, and he's got a point where he gets plenty of extra bases, and possesses of lightning speed for a big fellow. We believe he may be the fastest man in the league. And just what we don't know, but he draws an abnormal number of walks for a big batter. He's unpredictable, but dangerous whenever he's at the plate. We think he's a great addition to any team!

Around the keystone hassock, Benny Zientara, of course, has no peer. He's the greatest fielding general at the post, seldom makes an error, covers a great deal of ground, and is always "in the game" mentally as well as physically. Charley Bamberger (Wolves), an improved lad this year; up-and-coming Freddy Fehr, of the Raiders; and the budding Art Shirley, of the Rifles, are also good, but Zientara's class.

At short, the problem was terrific. While Fred Hatfield was with TPS, he rated tops, but for over-all season's performance we'll take the fiery Raider lad, Les Peden. His big bat has broken up many a game. He's quite a bit of a power hitter, but covers more ground than any other shortstop in the league. He's a great player. Harry Donabedian, of the 3rd Infantry, is a close second, while the others are strung out behind with Ken Elsie, the now departed Rifle star, probably rating third choice.

There were plenty of good third-batters in the league this year, and you can argue their relative merits all the cows come home, but the fact still remains that if you have to pick just one, it must be McCuskey. He led the loop in hitting a year ago, and has slumped badly this year. But he's still a potent base-hit, and can really hit (Rifles) and Tony Pirrello (Profs) were other hard hitters, but not corner infield.

The outfield situation was tough. The three guys we finally picked are all playing center field at the moment, but Lawing played more than half the season in left, while Shirley has frequently operated in right, so that's where we put them because little George Wolfe, of the Troopers, has no peer in that central fielding spot. He's a flawless flycatcher, and will probably wind up the campaign among the first ten hitters. Nuff sed!

Lewing is the league's most powerful stickman. He's a dead center field hitter, and if his timing wasn't quite so perfect, he'd lead the loop in home runs this year. He can really hit! He's got no slouch as a fielder or thrower, either. He'd beat clean-up on our club anytime, anywhere.

Jim Shirley is one of those ball-players you don't pay much attention to until you look at the averages in the paper. He's a quietly consistent, a dangerous hitter, capable of poking the ball out of the park at any time, a deft base-runner, a good lead-off man, and a capable fielder. What more could you want in right field?

It's mighty tough to leave Gee Gimmarco, of the Raiders, off this club, but he played only half the year, as did Elmer Niebler, the alack Prof gardener, now hospitalized. Other corking good flycatchers who rated plenty of consideration were Marshall Nemeth and Bob Moniar, of the Wolves, and Johnny Strudel, of the Rifles. But we'll stick with Lawing, Wolfe, and Shirley for all-around value.

It's mighty tough to pick Bob Taylor over Herb Bremer for the catching slot, 'cause we know the Prof receiver is a top man in his profession, but we based our selections on what we saw this season at Gowdy, Stroup, and Todd. And Bremer, hampered most of the way with injuries and sickness, just wasn't the old war-horse he used to be in pro ball. He hit well, true enough, but his work behind the platter for the reasons mentioned above, was far from flawless. Taylor, on the other hand, is a much younger catcher with plenty of ginger. His height makes him a wonderful target for the pitchers; he handled his hurlers well, his throwing arm was terrific, and his hits in the pinch were often game-winners. And he was good enough to lead the 335th in batting average this year, as did Elmer Niebler, was good enough to make the dream team a year ago! Built along the lines of the incomparable Bill Dickey, Taylor may go a long way in pro ball. Danny Batich, the Troopers' youngster, lacked only experience to make a dangerous argument on a three-way proposition.

Of course, you will argue the pitching situation for months to come. There's no question about Blackwell, quite naturally. With his 15 wins, he's in a class by himself, and when he's right he's unbeatable. Last year, Wissman and Prendergast joined him as the big three hurlers in the All-Star selection. But this year, neither soupbaw achieved 1944 form. Big Jim did okay, though, and still may win the post title for the Wolves, but Cliff Carlson stole a lot of his thunder, and for his tremendous improvement and brilliant work in the second-half when he drew plenty of tough assignments, he rates the nod.

And finally, in all justice to a kid who pitched his heart out all year with a losing club, we just had to name Dewey Wilkins. We firmly believe that with a first-rate team, he might even have equalled Blackwell's great performance. Dewey carried the Cockades all year, and his mates would be the first to admit it. He gave every club in the loop trouble, and then some, and his pitching played a big part in the pennant race. He knocked the Rifles almost out a few weeks back and came within a shade of duplicating the feat against the Wolves Sunday. He got plenty of good old-fashioned guts, plus in mid-season in the hospital with the flu, and still pitched good enough ball to win a pennant provided he had had a better ball club behind him. You just can't leave a guy like that off an all-star team!

Well, there's our choice, fans. Now, let's hear from you!

Softball Kings of Georgia!



THE PARACHUTE SCHOOL TEN, which now rules as softball champs of Georgia after its win in the state tourney last weekend, is shown above in its most recent squad picture. Front row, left to right, are: Manager Irv Kaye, Ed DiProspero, Angus Kissel, Earl Varchminn, Johnny Boki, Jim Tarrant, Phil Nelson, and Lieut. Frank

Groves, team coach. In the back row, in the same order, are: Ed Murock, Steve Sieradski, Lloyd Haller, Harry Finney, Dan Coyle, Barney Waites, Bill Evans, Mercer Harlow, and Leon Hess. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

TPS Wins State Softball Title; Bound For Regionals In Florida

Varchminn Hurls Champs To Three Straight Wins

By SGT. OSCAR L. DAVIS

Climaxing a triumphant three-day surge through the Georgia State Softball tournament with a thrilling 3-2 victory over the Reynolds Corp. team last Saturday night, the Parachute School ten, newly crowned champions of the Georgia Softball circuit, departed this morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., to participate in the Southeastern Regional softball tournament this coming week-end.

With Sgt. Earl Varchminn pitching his usual brand of hardball during the tourney, the Trooper ten used by some aggressive slugging and a superlative defense allied ran away with the tournament to cap the championship after the highly-touted Bob Bombers and Sports Arena teams were eliminated from competition a few days prior to the annual Georgia softball joust at Marietta, Ga.

WEATHER COLD
Although hampered during the final game by a cold drizzle that sent a few hundred spectators in search of hot coffee and blankets, Varchminn maintained his dazzling tourney record by whiffing nine and limiting his opposition to one hit.

The Troopers drew first blood in the pay-off encounter, notching their initial tally on Catcher Boki's bunk, an infield out, and an overthrow at third in the first frame.

They repeated in the second inning, moving to second on John Boki's sacrifice, and galloped home on Murock's towering fly to deep center.

FINAL TALLY
Final Trooper scoring came in the third inning when Finney walked, moved to second on John Boki's sacrifice, and galloped home on Murock's towering fly to deep center.

Varchminn tightened up after the third and pitched scoreless ball until the final stanza when the Reynolds' Scuffs repeated with another walk, error, and a single, to post their second and final margin.

NO-HITTER
Trooper domination of the tournament began in the first game when Varchminn, backed by the flawless fielding of his teammates, hurled no-bit ball striking out 17 men in a game marked only by a sixth-inning error. The Troopers' errors during first-round opponents, Gainesville Mills, to push across a luck-anointed tally on two successive errors. Outside of spoiling Varchminn's shutout, the run had no bearing on the game. The Troopers won it 4-1 as Varchminn and Harlow each homered with a mate aboard.

The second game paired the Troopers against the Robins Flyers with the Troopers taking their second tourney tally 5-0 as Varchminn repeated his 17-strikeout hurling and limited the Flyers to one hit. Haller and Sieradski provided the fireworks for the Troopers, via the home run and a single, to post their second and final margin.

LOST IN 1943
Annexation of the Georgia title gives The Parachute School ten the first regional honor since their entry into the state softball circuit. Champions of the Prof Benning league last year, the Troopers went into the finals of the state tourney and lost a heart-breaker, as they bowed in the final inning on a one-run margin.

The regional tournament at St. Petersburg, scheduled from September 1 to September 4, brings together some of the best teams from the South and the East. In the event the Troopers are able to continue their winning ways, they will automatically become eligible for the National Tourney at Cleveland later in the year, the World Series of the Softball loop.

ONLY TWO HITS
In hurrying his team to three successive victories in the Georgia tourney, Varchminn, national

SPORTSTANZAS

THIS G.I. TOOK UP RIDING BUT IT WAS A TOTAL LOSS!

FOR HE HAD NEVER RIDDEN BEFORE—AND NEVER BEFORE RIDDEN WAS THE HOSS!



STU Softballers Awarded Trophy

While several hundred softball fans looked on, Colonel John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, presented a handsome trophy to the Second Battalion Softball team, winner of the Special Training Unit Softball League, at a party-dance given in honor of the champions.

The dance climaxed a successful season for the Second Battalion STU softball team.

Festivities began when Major Roland E. Falls, Battalion Commander, welcomed the guests and presented the trophy to the team. Lt. Moon presented 20 members of the team with gold softballs, a gift from the battalion.

The "Champs" were given a tremendous ovation. Gaely reignited throughout the remainder of the evening. Managers of the other battalion teams attended the affair and helped the players celebrate their victory. Music was rendered by the Reception Center Orchestra. Refreshments were served to all who attended.

GOLD SOFTBALLS
Lt. Willard M. Moon, Battalion Athletic Officer, received the trophy in behalf of the team. Lt. Moon presented 20 members of the team with gold softballs, a gift from the battalion.

The "Champs" were given a tremendous ovation. Gaely reignited throughout the remainder of the evening. Managers of the other battalion teams attended the affair and helped the players celebrate their victory. Music was rendered by the Reception Center Orchestra. Refreshments were served to all who attended.

The champions had a terrific fight to capture the softball crown and lead the league. Softball was initiated in the 2d Battalion for the STU and interest in it was maintained all of the season. Always "the team to beat" by the other battalions, the champions had to come from behind in many games to stay on top of the loop. While team work was the key to success, individual honors should go to Cpl. Robert Howard for his

Deadline For All-Star Voting Is September 1

The deadline for submitting ballots for The Infantry School Baseball League's All-Star Squad expires at midnight of that date, either by mail or at the offices of The Bayonet or any of the Regimental newspapers, will be considered in the final tabulations.

IT WILL NOT be necessary to use the ballots which the various camp publications have printed in previous issues.

The only requisite will be to pick at least one man for each position on at least one team excepting that of pitcher. Pick THREE pitchers!

The result of the poll will be announced shortly after the tabulation is completed.

A cursory check of the ballots received to date indicates no player in the league has clinched or even come close to clinching a first team berth.

GET YOUR VOTES IN NOW!

SEARLES GOOD
Great defensive play around first base by Cpl. Arthur Searles and Cpl. Jesse Vaughn prevented many opponents from occupying the bases.

The league-leading home-run hitter was Cpl. Arthur Thornton, and runner-up in the division was Cpl. Morris.

When the curtain fell on the STU league, the standings were: Second Battalion in first place by a margin of 10 runs, the 4th Battalion was runner-up, the 3rd Battalion pitched feats. A blinding fast ball and a slow knuckle pitch gave him a change of pace that kept batters baffled.

QUITS CARTOONS FOR WAR CHORE
DETROIT, Mich. (ALNS)—Max Fleischer, the animated cartoon creator of the "Betty Boop," "Ko Ko the Clown," and "Gulliver's Travels" movie films, has a new job for the duration.

Fleischer is in Detroit with a commercial film company, doing workings of guns, engines and planes, for use in training films.

Following singles, WAC mixed to the finish, the 5th Battalion was in third place, while the 1st Battalion occupied the cellar with but four wins in 16 starts.

all Hand Tailored

From these Workrooms

the Horstman Uniform

Give an expert tailor, the best available fabrics and equipment—and he can't help turning out a suit that will look better, fit you better, and wear you better!

CLEM FORTUNE, Representative

Columbus branch located at LILLEY-AMES CORP.

1346 Broadway Dial 3-2889

PORTRAITS WILLA RAYBURN STUDIOS
1029 Broadway Dial 3-1505

TIS League Playoffs Open Wednesday

Either 2nd Half Series Or Finals Start Sept. 6

The play-offs for the championship of The Infantry School Baseball League will begin at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday night, September 6, at Gowdy Field.

This was determined at a meeting of league officials and managers in the office of Major Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School, BUT—whether the Wednesday night game will be the first game of the final play-off or the first game of a play-off to decide the second half championship depends on what happens during the remaining games of the regular season which ends Sunday.

There were a mass of complications confronting the solons when they tackled the job of planning the play-offs but after a two-hour session, here is the plan at which they arrived:

(1) In the event the final regular season games scheduled for Sunday are rained out, they will be played as a doubleheader starting at 6:30 Monday (Labor Day) night. These games are important because if the 1st STR Wolves, current league leaders, beat their Sunday rivals, the Academics Profs, they will automatically clinch the title. But if they should lose, while the second-place 3d STR Rifles win their two remaining games, the second half will result in a deadlock and thus require a preliminary play-off.

(2) If a preliminary play-off is necessary, it will begin Wednesday night and continue on Friday and Saturday if three games are necessary to decide this best two out of three series.

(3) If no preliminary play-off is necessary, the first of the seven-game series will be played on Wednesday night with dates of subsequent games to be determined later.

(4) In event a preliminary play-off is necessary, and it ends up in two straight games, then the final play-off will get underway Sunday, September 10 with remaining dates to be determined later.

The games will not be played on successive days due to a possible conflict with the play-offs of the Fort Benning Service League. UMPIRES NAMED.

The umpire staff, which was selected at the meeting, includes Capt. Joe Mazucco, and Sergeants Bill Lee, Chuck Harris, Guyent.

The tournament of the tourney on the scheduled week end, then the final events will be contested on the following week end. Tech. Sgt. Mike Maciejewski and Pvt. Jack Charleston, both members of the post athletic staff under Colonel Veazey, are in charge of the court tourney and can be contacted at PB 2346 for further details.

AUSTRALIAN BRIDES AND BABES ARRIVE
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (ALNS).—A contingent of 15 Australian brides of Americans who are serving in the southwest Pacific, arrived here to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," played by a band on the dock. Baby carriages were on hand for the 74 babies in arms with their mothers. Members of the party stated that the brides gave up eight hits, and would shortly make their appearance so as not to permit com-

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK 1944 Tennis Championships

Enlisted Men's Singles ()
Enlisted Men's Doubles ()
WAC Singles ()
WAC Doubles ()
Mixed Doubles (soldier and WAC) ()

Name Rank
Organization Phone

(Note: Please check events which you desire to enter. Pairings and assignment of playing court and date will be made two days prior to date scheduled for play. These pairings will be published in the Daily Bulletin and also an attempt will be made to contact the individual players by telephone. Deadline for entry blanks is 5:30 p. m., Wednesday, 13 September 1944.

Additional Sports on Page 8

Treat your taste to
ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE TEST
Nehi Bottling Co.
1000-9th AVE., COLUMBUS, GA.

TAPS SPORTS

"It's said that every cloud has a silver lining, which brings to mind the question, 'Will there be another golden age of sports after this war?' ... That flaming decade that followed the first holocaust produced such immortal figures of the sport world as Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Earle Sander, Max Baer, Jack Dempsey, Red Grange, and many others. So why shouldn't the advent of peace again bring a golden age in sports, together with new and colorful champions in every field? The belief is that it will be the case. And how we'd like to own another Man of War—or even a little tug! ... A would-be pianist was once asked if he ever played Beethoven, and he replied that he did not bet on the horses! ... Then there was the chap who went to the track stripped to the waist so he couldn't lose his shirt! ... But let's save his story for the polo field. ... A Swede heard Carl Neu talking about natoriuns, and queried him as to the meaning of the word. Said Carl: "Thanks!" Said the Swede: "You're welcome! ... One of the best forward pass experts in football, Billie Sammy Baugh, can also sling a mean rope. He won the call roping contest at the annual Texas cowboy reunion, snuffing his calf in 17.5 seconds. ... The College All-Stars—Chicago Stars game—was a sellout, 50,000 fans jamming the stadium, an indication of the trend in sports that bears out our prediction of bigger things to come. ... Joe DiMaggio still has his eye on the ball! Playing centerfield for the Yankees in Hawaii, he recently hit four homers in four games and has a batting average of .44 for 34 times at bat. ... Johnny Vander Meer is pitching great guns in the Navy. He has fanned 55 men in 45 games. ... Play in Three Acts: Act 1—Bull and two terrors. Act 2—Bull and one terror. Act 3—Bull and no terror. ...

Hollaw and Howard Miller, Capt. Bob Ayres, a top-flight umpire last season, who is now stationed in Atlanta, may come up to work in some of the games. Represented at the meeting were Lt. George Simmons and Lt. Jim Pendergast of the 1st STR Wolves; Lt. Art Shively, Lt. Guy Wellman and Lt. John Buzzetti of the 3d STR Rifles; and Cpl. Herb Bremer of the Academic Profs, first half winners. Also present besides Major Gowdy was S-Sgt. Carl Neu, of the Post Athletic Association.

PLAYER LISTS

The list of players approved contains the following: **ACADEMIC PROFS**—Benny Zienars, Garland Lawing, Tony Heller, George Hill, Colus Lehner, Howard Bencina, Herb Bremer, Russ Fenn, Jim Reynolds, Clyde Mourfield, Lee Harris, Johnny Russo, Rudy Rundus and Lefty Wissman. **1ST STR WOLVES**—George Simmons, Eder Decker, Tom Gallivan, Milt Tocco, Boyd Bartley, Jim Pendergast, Charley Barker, Paul McCluskey, Marshall NeSmith, Johnny Bausewin, Cliff Caragon, Bob Taylor, Dan Gabbianelli, Bob Montag and Paul Derrickson. **3D STR RIFLES**—Art Shively, Jerry Lebewietz, Jim Shirley, Ewell Blackwell, Bill Hacker, Sid Silverman, Elmer Glick, Joe Vavara, Guy Wellman, Stan Sharp, Johnny Strudel, Jack Weston, Tom Clyde, Bill King and Larry Clem-Bill Lee, Chuck Harris, Guyent.

Post Tennis Tourney Slated on Sept. 16-17

Fort Benning's 1944 Tennis Championships will be held on the Championships will be held on the enlisted men's courts, opposite the Infantry School Building, on the week end of September 16-17, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, the post athletic officer.

The tourney will be sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, and will be exclusive for enlisted personnel, both soldiers and WACs. Entries must be filed with the post athletic office no later than September 10.

FIVE EVENTS
There will be competition in the following classes: Enlisted men's singles, enlisted men's doubles, WAC singles, WAC doubles, and mixed doubles (soldier and WAC). Individual prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event. The FBAA will also furnish a standard ball for use throughout the tournament. If the entry list is sufficiently large so as not to permit com-

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK 1944 Tennis Championships

Enlisted Men's Singles ()
Enlisted Men's Doubles ()
WAC Singles ()
WAC Doubles ()
Mixed Doubles (soldier and WAC) ()

Name Rank
Organization Phone

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66th Infantry Still Unbeaten In 71st League

As the first half of the 71st Infantry Division League play nears completion the 66th Infantry remains undefeated with five wins. The Artillery Gunners are in second place with three victories and a single defeat.

During the week the 5th Infantry "Sheds" defeated the Special Troop 10 to 3 as they collected 14 hits, one a home run by Ramozotti. The highlight of the game was the first triple play in league competition. Second baseman Hayden White and Beckman were on first and second. Hayden forced White at second on a throw to Moroff. Third baseman Beckman threw to Moroff. The third out occurred when Beckman was tagged between home and third.

GUNNERS WIN

The Gunners slammed out a 14-to-0 victory over the 14th Infantry "Junglers". Kerns, of the Gunners, continued his long distance hitting with a double and a home run. The 27th Engineers upset the Shields, 9 to 8, after they had trailed the Shields most of the game. Pelez, of the Engineers, hit a long run which landed on the left field foul line with the bases loaded. Special Troops struggled out of the cellar in defeating the 27th Medical, 8 to 6, in a fast moving contest.

The 66th maintained their victorious pace by defeating the Shields, 7 to 0. Maser, of the 10-year-old pitcher of the 66th, gave up six hits, one a home run by Cota with a man on. Lawrence, of the Shields, gave up eight hits, and similarly one was a home run by Hartinger with a man on.

BIG SIX


The Big Six in the 71st Division League are: Player, Team—abr. h. p. ct. Lesaganih, 6th Inf., 17 4 9 .529 Sorel, 27th Engineers, 11 4 5 .455 Meier, Div. Artillery, 12 5 4 .416 Smith, 14th Inf., 12 5 4 .416 Moroff, Special T., 15 6 4 .400 McKee, 14th Inf., 15 6 4 .400

60th SRI Softball Ten Plays Medics

With last Saturday winding up the Pine Grove section of the Second Army Softball loop, the section-winning 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company, the non-league 66th Medical Battalion in a game scheduled for the Pine Grove PX field at one o'clock Saturday.

SPORTRAITS By 'TAP'

Sgt. HANK AKERS
FAMOUS DIVER, WHO'LL STAR IN AQUAPOPPIN' AT RUSSPOOL.
HANK HAS WRESTLED ALLIGATORS AND FOUGHT FISH UNDERWATER—ALSO DOUBLED FOR JOHNNY WEISSMULLER AS TARZAN.



Hank Akers, 'Aquapoppin' Star, Wrestled 'Gators

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH
He has wrestled 12-foot alligators, dived from breathtaking heights, speared high and fierce fish underwater, and doubled for the famous Johnny Weissmuller as "Tarzan" among other exploits! ... He has toured Europe as a diver extraordinaire, also participating in numerous sports. And this 30-year-old, bronzed and stocky athlete, who will be one of the featured performers of the "Aquapoppin' of '44" show set for Russ Pool in September, is none other than Sgt. Hank Akers, of the Parachute School, formerly a Jumpmaster.

Varied and colorful indeed has been the career of Sergeant Akers. "I learned to swim almost before I could walk," he declared, flashing a reminiscent smile. "Yes, my home is in Baltimore, Md., and I was at the Y. M. C. A. there that I received my first lessons. Later, I went to Miami, Fla., and was coached in diving by Pete des Jardins, the Olympic champion, winner of two titles. Another 'thor in the art was Marshall Wayne, the 1936 high-diving champ at the Berlin Games."

Before turning professional, Akers competed in several school meets, on one occasion, he sustained a broken nose, but the trophy he was awarded "was worth it."

OTHER SPORTS, TOO!

Although diving is his chief interest, he has indulged quite extensively in boxing, tennis, tumbling, wrestling, etc. "Everyone should learn to swim!" states Hank, with decided emphasis. "Many tragedies could be averted if people had only a little bit of stroke. It should almost be made compulsory that one be taught how to keep afloat, at least. And every soldier must be instructed!"

Seeing the world, Hank worked as a swimming and diving expert at the swanky British Colonial hotel in Nassau for six winters. While at this idyllic spot, he aided in raising funds for the Bermuda Olympic team by giving wrestling exhibitions with an alligator.

WRESTLES GATORS
Few have aspirations to essay this unique and savage sport, especially the Bermudians, who had never before seen a "gator." And Hank was bitten plenty when wrestling the critter.

Here is the technique he used in his bouts: A deft-dive to the bottom of the pool, the encounter is simple, but now—grab the reptile by its gaping jaws, wrap your legs around the body, thus causing the adversary swim to the surface. Then catch a rope on a boat and be towed to the shallow end of the pool, still holding on to the jaws, and maneuver the "gator" atop a raft on its back!

"Alligators are born wrestlers," says Hank, "and their tails pack more wallop than Beau Jack! The secret is to rub their stomachs, which puts 'em to sleep; they can be awakened by a 'mating call.' (But we always let sleeping alligators lie!)"

This natty nator toured Europe in the summer of 1936, accompanied by Jimmy Rae, holding diving exhibitions, literally showing the natives the "dives."

AQUAPOPPIN' STAR

He joined Billy Rose's noted Aquapopps in 1939, a member of the main troupe that played in New York and San Francisco, a star-studded outfit.

Working in Hollywood provided fun and excitement, where he served as stuntman for Johnny Weissmuller in three "Tarzan" films. Hank did all the high dives for the champ, in addition to taking many tumbles and dangerous capers on the sets.

His most precipitous plunge was made from the steel pier at Atlantic City, a 110-foot dive into the brine below. "I knew I was taking a similar shot at the Miami Biltmore—into a mere seven feet of water!"

"It was like diving into a test-cup," asserted Akers. "Not too deep if you land right, but one mistake might prove fatal."

UNDERWATER-ANGLING

Another ingenious pastime he has enjoyed is that of underwater fishing in the waves, wearing a special mask and goggles. "I carry a spear and sling gun," he explained, "going under about 10 feet. Here the four schools of snook, big butlers, and the best is to shoot the spear from a hollow bamboo rod into the fish. But the real sport comes in trying to bring your 'catch' to the surface!"

While on furlough a few months ago, Hank saved his own wife, Jenny, from drowning in the undertow. "If it had been a total stranger, it would have been easy," he exclaimed. "But being my wife, I was really nervous, and worried."

DOG DIVES ALSO

The Akers believe in keeping the sport in the family, for "Duchess," their pet spaniel, follows her master off the springboards with the greatest of ease. She may appear in the "Aquapoppin' of '44" at Russ Pool.

And if you want to see Sgt. Hank Akers in action, poetry in motion, along with scores of other swim stars, plan to go to this big event!

To keep safe What you know Helps our men Beat the foe!

Silverman Tops TIS Hitters

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The slugging southpaw from Kansas City, Sid Silverman, first sacker of the 3d STR Rifles, continues to set the batting pace in The Infantry School League and with the season's finale sitting on the doorstep, appears to have the second half batting crown clinched. Sid is lurching the ball at an even .400 clip for the 17 games he has played in this half.

At the time the unofficial averages of the leaders were compiled, the Rifles had two games remaining on their schedule. But with four remaining games to play and hitting at a .385 clip was George Wolfe, Troopers' outfielder. And those extra games give him an opportunity to overhaul Silverman unless the latter goes on a hitting spree. In any event, Wolfe will have to do a lot of ball pounding to catch the Rifles' slugger.

Garland Lawing of the Profs, with two games left to play, hasn't much chance to boost his .373 total to championship heights unless, of course, both Silverman and Wolfe take a nose dive in the season.

And in the fourth slot—and here's a treat for the believe it or not fans—is Ewell Blackwell, the league's leading pitcher, who is hitting .375 for 15 games. Fifteen games, which represent three-fourths of the second half schedule, are the season's last games in determining the batting champion.

Out of 30 players who were hitting .300 or better when the first batch of second half averages was compiled, only six have improved their marks. The rest have either gone down the scale or have played in too few games.

The six showing improvement were Lawing, from .295 to .378; Johnny Strudel of the Rifles from .280 to .368; Gil Kekoaiki of the Profs from .256 to .311; Freddy Feir of the Raiders, from .366 to .370; Gee Giammarco of the Shields, from .324 to .350; and Andy Drumbach of the Cockades from .324 to .328.

The leader, Silverman, took a tumble from .412 to his present .400. Blackwell, who is hitting .375 to his current .375. Others who dropped (with their present average listed first and present average last) were: Jim Shirley, Rifles, .395 to .360; Johnny Russo, Profs, .368 to .343; Ken Elsie, Rifles, .368 to .341; Elsie to his final average; Benny Zienars, Profs, .340 to .333; Jerry Perello, Profs, .338 to .325; Herb Bremer, Profs, .400 to .314; Elmer Madden, Shields, .317 to .303; Stan Sharp, Rifles, .306 to .290.

Two others with notable drops were Bill Ronalds and Johnny Shumate, of the Cockades, the former from .351 to .269 and the latter from .343 to .268. Bill King of the Rifles dropped from .350 to .310 for 12 games.

Shirley leads the homer hitters with four, followed by Firmin and Feir with three each. Ten other players have two each to their credit. These totals, of course, are for the second half only.

The Rifles have clinched the team batting crown. Their current mark is .342, up from .329. Other teams showing improvement were the Wolves, from .289 to .291 for second place; the Profs from .284 to .287 for third place; and the Raiders from .226 to .256 for fourth place. The other teams went down, the Shields from .212 to .206, the Cockades from .263 to .236 and the Troopers from .236 to .208.

Blackwell, the league's leading hurler, has a season's record of 19 wins and five losses. This includes both halves to date. He has pitched in 27 games, and was relieved but one and that because of a sore arm. He has allowed 39 runs and 129 hits in a total of 195 innings of pitching.

The first and second half averages will be compiled and published shortly after the close of the regular season.

WHAT A WHOPPER!

A ten pound bass, believed to be the largest ever caught in Fort Benning is shown by its captor, M-Sgt. Thomas M. Tweed, Chief of the Range guards. The fish was caught in Experimental Pond No. 2. Just before catching it, Sergeant Tweed received letters from his two sons, 1st Lt. Earl E. Tweed and PFC Ervin G. Tweed, asking about the fishing on the Reservation. Both are now on the European front and the picture above is being sent them. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

PX Sports Department Has Trouble Procuring Tackle; Expect Shells for Hunting

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"The tackle in our sporting goods department is very low; in fact, it's almost impossible to obtain any fishing equipment to meet the numerous demands for it by servicemen who wish to enjoy their sport!" declared Charles E. Shean, Manager of the Fort Benning Main Post Exchange.

"Yes," he continued, "the boys come in here and beg us to try and dig up anything at all in the angling line, including hooks, reels, leader material, and lines. And rods are the most sought-after articles. More men than ever are going in for this popular pastime—but it looks as if they will be forced to utilize the old string-and-bent-pin style!"

"To help the enthusiasts, Mr. Shean states that he would appreciate it if any anglers—with extra equipment to sell—would contact him."

This writer knows of many locations where various sporting clubs and individuals have contributed tackle and gear for the use of service men. ... We think this is a grand idea and gesture! ... And we hope that someone in your post will place a sign to follow the same suggestion.

An ardent angler himself, Charles Shean showed us several fine specimens in the shape of mounted heads of big bass, taken from Georgia streams. ... One baby—a largemouth—had its jaws spread wide enough for us to put fish through—with room to spare!

On the Post for 18 years, Mr. Shean remembers enlisted men and officers of long ago, all interested in hooking their limits. ... lady didn't lose her fish after all!

ROD AND GUN



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SPORTING EQUIPMENT

Basketballs \$7.95 to \$14.50
Socceballs \$5.95 to \$ 7.95
Footballs \$2.50 to \$ 9.45

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